# BAD LITTLE DOG MOBBED. BIT THREE FRIENDLY HANDS AND

HAD TO DIE FOR IT. "If You Don't Kill Him." Said Mrs. Waters. "My Johnny"ll Have the Mydrophobia"
- "That's Right." Assented the Crowd-So Healy, the Cop. Knelt Down and Shot Him

Whence he came no man knows, but he'll to the dump for dead does who have no riends to give them better burial. This is because his teeth were turned against the hand of every man who would have stroked him kindly. He bit three, scared three hundred and died ingioriously from a policeman's bullet. Probably in his day he was as good as most dogs not gently reared and more than likely some one is now longing for his return, but yesterday he was mad or out of sorts and, refusing to be comforted, he bit and fought until

He was just a plain dog with a short, ourly black and brown hair. He was rather small and certainly inoffensive in appearance. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when he first turned up. Martin Garello, a young bootblack, was sunning himself at his stand by the gate to the Governors Island ferry. The boy noticed the dog running about in an simless way and, thinking he had lost his master, snapped his fingers as the dog went by. The cur stopped and looked up at the boy. "P-e-t" said the youngster in a friendly way as he lazily flopped his arm over the side

of the chair in the direction of the dog. "Ain't of the chair in the discovering of the chair in the dog did. He made a grab for Martin's The dog did. He made a peeled back. His yer got no home.

The dog did. He made a grab for Martin's hand with his black lips peeled back. His white teeth sank into the bootblack's fingers.

"Wow!" howled the boy leaping from his chair and shaking his bleeding fingers free. "Git out 'er here," and he made a vicious kick at

dog fled with Garello after him yelling The dog fled with Garello after him yelling 'Mad dog' and making more noise than a newsboy with a fight extra. The cry of 'Mad dog' is always enough to start a crowd on a dog's trail and in a jiffy there were hundreds of men and boys in pursuit of the fleeing animal. Past the Staten Island ferry the dog sped snapping at every one who came near him. He was a goot runner and when he turned into Broad street he had a good long lead on his pursuers. Turning east on water street he slowed down, apparently thinking that he was safe or else treacherously planning to get more fingers into his mouth.

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n the steps of 25 Water street sat William le, a clerk of 688 Wythe avenue, Brooklynsaw the poor, bedraggled, tired little dog saw the poor, bedraggled, tired little dog around the corner with a look in his eye seemed to say: "I haven't a friend on earth," at thinks pretty well of dogs, and when

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Johnny had no chance to film. The dos made straight for him and seized his left thumb. A will of agony issued from Johnny, whose humb was being chewed and whose penny was lost in the shuffle.

By this time the crowd from the ferry was on the heels of the pup. Doyle had jumped across the street to rescue the youngster, and as the situation was dangerous the ugly-tempered brute let go of Tommy's thumb and made a dash through the crowd for Battery place. Every man took a passing kick at him, but the dog was agile and escaped. While Doyle and the Waters youngster went up to Haddad's drug store at Broad and Stone streets to have their wounds cauterized the crowd continued its pursuit of the cause of the trouble, lielter-skelter they went through Battery Park, across the lawns and over the chain fences, the dog dodging and eluding capture with great facility.

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Roundsman Moloughlin and Policeman Healy got a rope from the itamiliton ferryhouse and holding the crowd back began slipping up on the dog. He had tied a noose in one end of the rope and he hoped to get it over the dog's head. head.
"Nice dog!" "Nice dog!" the big policeman tept saying as he walked up to the pup with the rope behind his back. "Come here, boy;

the rope behind his beas.
come here.
The dog was very wise. Instead of coming
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The dog was very wise. Instead of coming near he growled and ran toward the crowd.

"If I was not afraid of killing a lot of people," said Healy, wrathfully, "I'd shoot the beggar."

The next time he got close enough to throw the rope he missed and the dog made a rush for him. The policeman kept him off with his club. Around and around the pestered pup ran, dodging this way and jumping that until he did not know which way to turn. The crowd was getting bigger every minute. There didn't seem to be any escape. Finally an idea struck him. He saw one of the sterilized milk booths in the park. The front of this is open and raised from the ground six or eight inches. It looked fike a retuge. Underneath the dog darted and crawling up against the back end, which is closed, he lay down and giared at the inany feet which he could see gathered all about and crawling up against the back end, which is closed, be lay down and gisred at the inany feet which be could see gathered all about the nilk booth. This was a latal inistake, he was now where he could be killed without endangering any other lives, tohnny Waters's mother, who had arrived breathless, insisted that this be done. In her opinion it was the only thing that would save her boy from death by hydrophobia. The crowd concurred in this belief and frealy perpared for the exocuter. Getting down on his hands and knees he took good aim with his pistol. Took out now, he cried. "Don't anybody get behind there, and all watch for the pup to comeout on the jump, but it was a mighty wak one. His head was hanging on one side and he was evidently in distress. Healy jumped to his feet and followed him up. Getting right over him he took good aim and fired. This hullet entered the dog's head and he lay down and died.

# LEFFERT L. BUCK BREAKS DOWN.

Made Ill by Overwork. gineer of the New East River Bridge, are much concerned over the condition of his health. The strain of the enormous amount of work he has done upon the great task which he assumed five years ago has told upon him in such a way that there are fears lest his naturally strong physical constitution has been seriously undermined. Mr. Buck went to Europe not long ago for rest and recuperation. It was hoped that the vacation and putting the ocean between him and his work would restore him to health, but the result was not all in that direction that was anticipated. He was distinctly better when he returned, He was still not in good health. He then went on a trip up the State and he has not yet returned. Whether he will come back traproved in health is a question his friends are discussing with some anxiety. Mr. Buck is now 60 years old, and his life has been one of great activity and energy he had charge of the first railroad survey through the Adirondack region. Then he designed a large storage reservoir at the head of the Grass River in St. Lawrence county, In 1871 he went to Peru, where he planned and built the Verrugas viaduct on the Lima and Oroya Railroad, which he replaced later with a cantilever bridge. He erected a suspension bridge over the Santa Anna River, a mountain tream in northern Peru. When he returned to this country in 1878 he became connected with the mechanical department of the Illinois Coural Railroad. Next he planned the pumping wells at the Erie basin dry dock in Brooklyn. After that he undertook the great task of rebuilding the International Suspension Bridge & Magara Falls, which he accomplished without socident. The stone piers were replaced with seel. Besides these works. Mr. Buck the vacation and putting the ocean between at Magara Falis, which he accomplished without any interruption to traffic and without coddent. The stone plers were replaced with steel. Besides these works, Mr. Buck built the Lake Hopatcong branch of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, a number of truss bridges for the Northern Pacific Railroad and two bridges over the Genesee River at Rochester, and a few years ago he made the plans for and built the steel arch bridge to replace the Cliffon suspension bridge across the Magara Falis gorge. The span of this arch is 80 feet—300 feet longer than any other such arch in the world.

Before he began his professional career.

Before he began his professional career Mr. Before he began his professional career Mr. Buck served through the Civil War with complexious gallantry. He enlisted at the foutbreak of the war in the Sixtieth New York as a private. At Antietam and at the siege of Alvata he was wounded, but he remained at the front until he was sufficiently recovered to resume fighting again. At Look-out Mountain he seized the colors after a third colorhearer had been shot down and carried them to the end of the engagement. For this act he was promoted to a captaincy and brevetted Major.

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35 he was unantmously chosen by the iver Bridge Commission as chief enof the bridge construction at a salary to a vear. The work that he has had to 
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BOWERY POET IN THE TOILS.

astration of His Superiority to Othe Versifiers Rudely Interrupted.

Frank Roster, who is known as the Bowery's hobo poet, was a prisoner in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. Roster is not only a composer of doggerel that brings in pennies in the Bowery out is also a lightning change panhandler Sometimes he appears as a one-armed soldier who lost the other arm at Santiago, and sometimes he hobbies around with crutches as an artisan who was crippled in an explosion. In the latter role on Tuesday night he was handing out to passersby on the Bowery cards on which was printed this stuff:

Would you help a cripple, stranger.
When you meet one in distress While your life is kept from danger, Other souls lay at rest

For every cent you give kind friends I know you will be blest You'll never miss it from your purse When the crippie lies at rest.

Those who wouldn't buy one of the overe whacked on the back with the crutch the "cripple" saw Policeman Byer approaching Then he dropped the crutches and ran toward Chatham Square, where he was captured. "I am a poet," he said to Magistrate Deuel in the police court yesterday. "I can can dash of verse at any time. I'm one of the few successful roots too."

what way are you successful?" asked the Magistrate.
"Because." replied Roster, "I can sell my poetry, and that's more than most of them can. I make a living at it. Listen, Judge, and I will recite you a little verse as I go along:

My name is Boster.
Right from Gloucester.
Now in the toils of the law.
Just let me go, for mother's sake,
It would be oruel, stones to break-

"Six months on the Island," interrupted the Magistrate, and Roster was led away.

## DOVER ELOPERS RUN OFF AGAIN. Dr. Wilkinson and Miss Packard Meet in Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The Dover, Del., dopers, Dr. Howard W. Wilkinson and Josephine Packard, his sister-in-law, have gone away together again. The couple met in this city yesterday and left presumably bound for some place in Texas, where the doctor will again try to establish himself in business. When they were caught in Atlanta, Ga., before they separated they agreed to watch the newspapers to find out each other's whereabouts and as soon as possible to meet each other again. Wilkinson came on to this city two days ago and yesterday it was announced that he was stopping at the Imperial Hotel. Josephine was being taken care of at the home of a friend of the family in Durby. She secured a copy of a newspaper and as soon as she found out where her lover was she planned to meet him. Josephine and her attendant left the house at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but before they had proceeded far the servant was sent back with a letter for the woman with whom Josephine had been stopping. The attendant once out of sight, the girl made straight for the Hotel Imperial, and shortly after she and Wilkinson left together. Late last night they went to one of the railroad stations and started for the southwest. they were caught in Atlanta, Ga., before they West.
The Packard family at Dover will not say

# INCOMPETENT, NOT INSANE.

Distinction a Sheriff's Jury Makes in the Case of John Ketterle of Brooklyn. A Sheriff's jury in the Supreme Court in Brook-

yn, yesterday, decided that John Ketterle, the exty-year-old saloon keeper of 417 Grove street, whose actions of late have been peculiar, is not insane. The action was taken by his wife, Catharine Ketterle, in order to have a committee of the person and estate appointed in case the jury decided he that was not in his proper mind. The family had had a talk with Mr. Ketterle. and they had agreed to have Herman Reinders appointed as a committee of the estate and Valentine Ketterle, a brother of John, appointed as a committee of the person. The jury first returned with a verdict that Mr. Ketterle was ina committee of the person. The jury first turned with a verdict that Mr. Ketterle was incompletent. Commissioner Mathias said this was not a proper verdict and it must find that Mr. Ketterle was either sane or insane. The jury retired and then came in with a verdict that he was sane. Some of the jurors said they did not want Mr. Ketterle locked up in a sanitarium, as they did not think he was insane. They thought that it would be a good idea to have his property eared for by a committee. Commissioner Mathias said the jury had nothing to do with the question of Mr. Ketterle's commitment to or release from a sanitarium, as that would be attended to by Justice Mattice of the Supreme Court to whom Commissioner Mathias would report the finding of the jury on Monday next. Mr. Ketterle was taken back to the private sanitarium where he will remain until Justice Mattice acts upon the findings of the jury. sanitarium where he will remain until Jus Mattice acts upon the findings of the jury.

# WONT LOOK FOR DAVID LOYND.

thief Devery Says He's Satisfied That the

Evangelist Has Gone Back to England. Chief Devery declared yesterday that he wasn't going to detail detectives to look for the Rev. David Loynd, the singing evangelist who has been missing since Aug. 21, because he, Devery, was satisfied that Mr. Loynd, for some reason or other, had lecided to return to England and had gone pack on the Servia without taking the trouble to say good-by to his friends. The Rev. D. Eben Creighton, who came down from Newburgh to hunt for Mr. Loynd, continued the search yesterday, but without result. He said he was more than ever convinced that the Loynd who sailed for England on the Servia on Aug. wasn't the evangelist, but somebody who and personated him. The Cunard Steamship Line, however tollowing the instructions of the Savid Loynd who sailed on the Servia. will send

David Loynd who sailed on the Servia, will send the evangelist's trunk to England.

The clerk in Robert Rellly's tea store at 38 Whitehall street still sticks to his story that the Rev. Mr. Loynd called at the store two days after the Servia sailed. Dr. Creighton is very angry about what the police say about the case. He suggests that Loynd has been lured away for the purpose of robbery and declines to give up the search for him.

## NO JOKE," SAYS THE MAGISTRATE. Property Clerk of Brooklyn Police Headquar

ters Must Come to Time. Property Clerk Charles Blatchford of Brooklyn Police Headquarters was arraigned in the ConeyIsland police court yesterday on a warrant issued by Magistrate Voorhees for refusing rant issued by Magistrate Voorhees for refusing to obey an order of the court issued a week ago. Blatchford, on two occasions, was ordered to produce in court an alleged gambling machine seized in a raid on a saloon kept by George Allen in Flatbush. Allen was tried before Magistrate Voorhees, who was then sitting in the Flatbush police court, and he decided that one of the machines seized was not a gambling machine. When the case came up formal hearing in the Coney Island police court Blatchford was ordered to return the machine to Allen and produce the other one in court. Blatchford was ordered to return the machine to Allen and produce the other one in court. This he falled to do and the warrant for his arrest was made out. Blatchford pleaded for an adjournment and Magistrate Voorhees, in granting it, said: "This case is no joke or laughing matter as you perhaps believe it is. I am in earnest about it, and it will be advisable for you to have the machine in court next Tuesday." Blatchford promised to do so and was paroled.

# HARRY GILLIG TO GO ON THE STAGE.

Club Soon to Make His Debut Here.

modores of any yacht club in the country was Harry M. Gillig. He was senior flag officer of the Larchmont Yacht Club and his yacht was the schooger Ramonia. Among his other accomplishments he was an amateur actor of no mean ability, had a particularly sweet voice and was fond of singing. He married a Miss and was a member of the wealthy California family and they entertained liberally at Larch-

mont.

About three years ago Mr. Gillig retired from yachting and was rarely seen around his old haunts. Not long ago it was announced that Mrs. Gillig had obtained a divorce from her husband. She is still living at Larchmont. He is now in Paris studying for the stage. His voice has been trained and has developed wonderfully, his friends say. Before long he is expected to make his debut in this city. He is still a member of the New York Yacht, Larchmont Yucht, Manhattan and Calumet clubs.

Patrick Flynn. 56 years old, of 42 Thorn street, Jersey City, who was employed at George F. Werner's tannery at 811 Tonnele avenue, was caught in the belting yesterday and thrown with great force against the wall of the building. His skull was fractured and he died almost instantly. He leaves a wife and five children

# PLAGUE KILLERS ON GUARD

No Fear That It Will Spread-Sanitary

TWO SHIPS BOUND HERE FROM GLAS-GOW TO BE WELL WATCHED. Rubonic Sickness Has Appeared There, but

The report of the discovery of a number of cases of bubonic plague in Glasgow caused the Marine Hospital authorities in Washington to cable to the United States Consul at Glasgow for particulars and on corroboration of the reports of the existence of the disease they ordered Surgeon Thomas to proceed from London to Glasgow. Surgeon Thomas arrived at Glasgow and under date of Aug. 30 cabled to Surgeon-General Wyman the situation as he found it. Dr. Doty, the Health Officer of the Port of New York, has been in communication with the authorities at Glasgow and at Washington to provide measures against the invasion of the disease through this port. He has consulted with Henderson Brothers, representatives of the Anchor Line, and Austin Baldwin & Co. of the Allan Line of steamships. These two lines control all the steamers trading between this port and Glasgow with the exception of an occasional

tramp which has been home to repair. The City of Rome of the Anchor Line is due next Sunday, having sailed from Glasgow on Aug. 25 with about 1,000 passengers and the State of Nebraska, of the Allan Line, sailed on Aug. 23 and is expected to arrive some time next week. The City of Rome did not actually next week. The City of Rome did not actually sail from Glasgow, but from Greenock, some distance down the Ciyde toward the sea. The officials at Quarantine will be very searching in their inspection of the passengers on these vessels and rigid in the enforcement of the regulations. Health Officer Doty, when seen at Quarantine last night, said:

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The danger from bubonic plague is very much overestimated in the case of cities where sanitary regulations are studied and cleanliness is enforced and the conditions are good. We have no right to argue what it would do in an enlightened city like Glasgow, where the civil authorities have shown their capacity. Although the disease is due to a specific organism, which thrives in fifth or under bad sanitary conditions, it cannot thrive where careful inspection, thorough cleanliness and disinfection are enforced. This was shown when it appeared at Lisbon, Oporto, Alexandria, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, San Francisco and Honolulu. In not one instance did itspread to any extent, but was promptly stamped out. It never went beyond a certain limit in these cities. None of these cities, excepting San Francisco, can for one instant compare in ability to cope with the infection with our American cities.

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"The plague extends slowly and does not begin to be as infectious as typhus or smallpox. I do not think there is any reason to doubt that the Glasgow authorities will get rid of it in a very short time. It is only a question of clean-liness, careful inspections and quarantine work. There is no comparison to be made between our modern cities and cities of India in the handling of this disease. The next ten days will see the worst of the epidemic and then it will rapidly die out.

"In relation to the two steamers now on way from Glasgow to this port I can say nothing until they arrive. I am prepared to examine every person on board and hold each one who has been in the infected area within twelve days from the time of departure from Glasgow. The City of Rome is due on Sunday afternoon and if any of the passengers are held it will be only for a few days. The other steamer, the State of Nebraska, will exhaust the period of detention before she arrives, and if all are well they will be promptly released.

"The trouble, however, will not be from Glasgow, because I very much doubt that intending passengers to America will sail from there. They will go elsewhere to embark and avoid shipping from Glasgow. If the disease should spread to any extent in Glasgow, those who are visiting there or who live there and expect to vi-it this country ought to be kept under observation for twelve days and provided with proper certificates showing this fact before they are permitted to sail."

## YELLOW FEVER ON THE LEON XIII Steerage Passenger Aboard the Spanish Liner

Ignacio Garcia, a steerage passenger aboard arrived yesterday from Havana, was removed to Swinburne Island, suspected of being ill with vellow fever. There is little doubt that he has yellow fever. There is little doubt that he has
the disease, but it may not be officially made
public until to-day, or after a careful diagnosis
of the case. The steamship had 53
cabin and 83 steerage passengers, 116
of whom are in transit to Spain. Nine immunes
were landed at Pier 10, East River, in the morning. All the other passengers were sent to
Hoffman Island for observation. They may
be released to-day, provided no symptoms of
of fever develop among them.

# MURDER IN HUDSON, N. Y.

an Italian Found Dead With His Skull Crushed In-Three Negroes Arrested.

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 81 .- At 8 o'clock this morning Fred Coons, employed to watch a wagon exhibit under a tent during the fair this week, was awakened and heard some one exclaim: "Damn you, I'll fix you." He heard a blow struck, there was a fall and some one ran away Summoning the night watchman, they found a man dead in front of his tent with his skull orushed in. Beside the body lay the implement that had been used to do the fatal work. It was an oak post used to hold up the shafts. Sergt. Cruise recognized the murdered man as an Italian he had seen about 12:30 in company with two negroes. A search was made and the negroes were found apparently asleep in a tent less than thirty feet away. They were placed under arrest. One gave the name of William Lewis and his residence as Cincinnati. He has worked for Archie Thompson of Pittsfield, Mass., for the last three years during the fair as a "dodger": that is, he is the coon that you throw a ball at three times for five cents. The other prisoner gave his name as Fred Williams and his residence Washington, D. C. He is also following the races. An associate of the men was arrested later. The Italian has not been identified. The murder is thought to have been the result of a drugken quarrel. that had been used to do the fatal work. It

# \$50,000 BEQUEST TO A HOSPITAL

That It Shall Not Have a Chaplain. ROCHESTER, Aug. 31.-The Rochester City Hospital stands a chance of receiving a bequest of \$50,000 from the will of Judge Francis O. Mason of Geneva. By the terms of the will the sum of \$50,000 is left to the Geneva Hospital under the express condition that the hospital under the express condition that the hos-pital shall not have an officer known as a chap-lain or have any person in its service at any time any part of whose duties it shall be to per-form such services as are usually performed by a chaplain. The will provides that in case such request is not complied with the bequest shall revert to the estate of the testator and then be given to the Rochester City Hospital shall revert to the estate of the testator and then be given to the Rochester City Hospital. Not more than \$10,000 of the sum is to be expended for buildings. The will otherwise provides for the distribution of \$150,000 to relatives. Judge Mason leaves the income from \$25,000 to each of two sisters, Mrs. V. Scott Hicks and Mrs. John Kent, both of Bristol. The sum of \$15,000 is left in trust for Mrs. E. M. Morse of Canandaigua. The rest is divided up among different relatives.

## STAMPEDE TO NEW PLACERS. Rich Fields at the Junction of McQuesten and

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 31 .- News was brought y the steamship mischief, which arrived to-day. of the new placer strike at the head of the Stewart River. The news of the find was taken to Dawson by a man of the name of Welser, from Barlow City, at the junction of the McQuesten and the Stewart. He would not talk to the reporters at Dawson, but told a friend that the strike was made by two French Canadians on Dornix Creek. The Frenchmen sunk a shaft to bedrook and got \$1.50 to the pan. They did not do any drifting, but hastened away to record. What few miners there were in the new district rushed to the creek and secured claims, finding prospects, so Welser said, as good as the discoverers had found. The news soon circulated through the usual channels down to the mouth of the McQuesten and caused considerable excitement. Dornix Creek is a newly named stream which flows into the McQuesten about sixty-five miles below Barlow City. A stampede has begun to the new district, which is said to be of considerable extent and of great richness. Barlow City, at the junction of the McQuestan

## and of great richness. Brooklyn Man Drowned in the Navesink ingston street, Brooklyn, was drowned on Thursday, while bathing in the Navesink, near Parksydle, Suthyan county, where he was spending his vacation. He was unmarried and lived with his brother, Charles F. Goodwin.

To-morrow's SUN will give an insight to this prop-perous investment territory. Interesting to those who own real estate as well as those who intend purchas-

JOINT DEBATE WITH MRS. DIGGS. Farmer Wright to Discuss the New Woman

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 81 .- Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, the little woman who is running the Democratic and Populist parties in Kansas, was to-day challenged to a joint debate by John Wright, a farmer. Mrs. Diggs accepted and the debate will take place at Delphos, Kan.

early in September. The rights of women will be discussed. Farmer Wright said to-day that women had no place in public affairs; that women like Mrs. Diggs are making all women discontented their lot. Nature, he says, intended

woman for wifehood and motherhood, but that the "advanced woman" was fast educat-ing the sex to avoid marriage.

Mrs. Diggs said to-night that she would con-tend that it is not the "advanced woman." but existing conditions, that have forced women to enter the fields of industry heretofore monop-olized by men.

to enter the fields of industry heretofore monopolized by men.

"The young man of to-day," she said, "Is not so free to offer himself in marriage as the young man of a generation ago. Twenty-five years ago all the young women of my acquaintance had offers of marriage. The young men, whether rich or poor, felt sure of their futures if they had no money they were rich in day's work, and so they felt safe in assuming the responsibility of marriage. But in this generation opportunities for young men are limited by conditions, and so by not offering themselves in marriage they have driven young women to become their competitors."

## CLURMEN TO THE RESCUE.

Overhauled Sarah Moore's Assatlant and

Turned Him Over to a Policeman. Miss Sarah Moore, 20 years old, while returning late on Thursday night to the house at 40 Monroe place, Brooklyn, where she was employed as a servant, was attacked by James McKellar, a ship's carpenter from Scotland, who says he fought in the English Army and won a Victoria Cross. As Miss Moore was hurrying along Clinton street, McKellar, who was sitting on the carriage step in front of the Health office, jumped up, seized her round the walst, forced her to the ground and bumped her head three or four times against the side-

her head three or four times against the side-walk. The assault was winessed by William D. Field, who was at an open window in the Crescent Athletic Club, directly opposite. He and another member of the club hurried out to the sid of the young woman.

McKellar ran off on their approach, but they quickly overhauled him and handed him over to a policeman of the Adams street sta-tion. The prisoner, although positively iden-tified by Miss Moore as her assailant, profested by innocroce declaring that he was engaged tifled by Miss Moore as her assailant, protested his innocence, declaring that he was engaged in chasing the man who had attacked her when arrested. He said that he only arrived in this country from Liverpool in the steamship Lynton on Wednesday. He has only one eve and explains that he lost the other while fighting the Arabs. He told many yarns about his military exploits. The police think his mind is unbalanced and while in fall awaiting exemination on the assault charge he will be questioned by the doctors.

## EXCITING TROLLEY RIDE.

Fuse Explosion, a Fire and a Collision on the Way to Bergen Beach.

Trolley car No. 472 of the Nostrand avenue ine started at 7 P. M. on Thursday from the foot of Broadway for Bergen Beach, and within a few blocks picked up over sixty passengers. There was a stop of a few minutes and some little excitement by the blowing out of a fuse just as the car reached Myrtle avenue. Before the car got to the Eastern Parkway, the instalator had worn away and a sheet of flame starting up from below gave the passengers a bad scare. The fire, however, was quickly put out and the journey resumed. A fresh mishap occurred at Lincoln road, where the car collided with a wagon loaded with granite paving blocks. The wagon was wrecked and Patrick Sullivan, 36 years old, the driver, was hurled headlong to the roadway and severely injured. The car was also damaged. Kyald Kyaldson, the motorman, was bruised and kyaldson, the motorman, was bruised and some of the passengers were slightly injured. Two women fainted and were taken from the car. Traffic on the down track was interrupted for pearly an hour. Sullivan was taken to the car got to the Eastern Parkway, the instator had worn away and a sheet of flame startcar. Traffic on the down track was interrupted for nearly an hour. Sullivan was taken the Kings County Hospital.

## ITALIANS TO KEEP THEIR VOW. Will Donate a Statue of St. Rosalia to Church

Because a Plague Was Stopped. New ORLEANS, La., Aug. 31,-When an pidemic was raging last summer among the horses and cattle in Jefferson Parish, and carrying off hundreds of them, the Italians of Kenne made a vow to donate a statue of St. Hosalia to the parish church and to celebrate her feast the parish chirch and to celebrate her least every year with a solemn procession if God should hear her prayers and cause the plague to cease. In grateful remembrance they are now fulfilling their yow. A statue of the floly Virgin of Palermo, five feet high will be blessed on Sunday Sect. In a grand procession the Sunday, Sept. 9. In a grand procession the cole Catholic population of Kenner will turnt. Six Italians will carry the statue of St salia through the streets of Kenner. The Y Father La Rosa, of New Orleans will deer the eulogy and a number of Catholic clergy in in New Orleans will take part in the cere monies

Kenner is only ten miles from New Orleans
and a special train will be run from this city for
those who wish to join in the procession

# NO INJUNCTION FOR DADY.

Tried to Fight for His Havana Contract in Court and Failed. The application of Michael J. Dady, the Brooklyn contractor, for a preliminary injunction restraining Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of Cuba, from promulgating a new charter for the city of Havana, was denied yesterday by Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court. The principal United States Circuit Court. The principal contention of Pavey & Moore, Dady's counsel, in their bill of complaint was that the new charter, if put into force, would work great injury to the property rights of the complainant. These so-called property rights consisted in a scheme which was submitted by Dady and accepted by the Havana City Council in 1895 for paving the streets and putting in a new system of sewers. Judge Lacombe in denying the application says that no facts were produced by the complainant to substantiate his allegations, and on that ground alone the injunction is refused.

### SAILOR COMPLAINANT LOCKED UP. Sent to the House of Detention as

When He Prosecuted a Woman for Theft. William P. Bell, a sailor on the United States ship Vermont, was committed to the House of Detention under \$500 bail as a witness yesterday Detention under \$500 ball as a witness yesterday when he prosecuted Ava Gilbert of New Durham, N. J., whose arrest he had caused on a charge of grand larceny. Bell was doing the Bowery Thursday night, he explained to Magistrate Pool, in the Centre street police court, and met the woman in a concert hall where she was singling. Later he missed \$31. The sailor acknowledged that he was drunk when he lost the money and was not at all positive that the woman took it, but the Magistrate held her in \$1,000 bail for trial.

# ALLEGED BURGLAR SET FREE.

Hoboken Detectives Swear He Was in Jersey When Supposed to Be Stealing Here.

Thomas R. Rabone of West Hoboken, who was arrested last Wednesday night, charged with chleroforming Lorena C. Stewart, who is said to have been the ward of the wife of is said to have been the ward of the wife of Vice-President Hendricks, and with stealing an iron box containing papers and some small jewelry from the woman's flat at 280 West Thirty-eighth street, was discharged yester day in the West Side police court. Detectives Nash and Habberman of Hoboken were in court and testified that they saw Rabone in West Hoboken on the morning of Aug. 9, when the robbery occurred.

# MRS. WATSON SET FREE.

Signs an Agreement Giving Mr. Watson Custody of the Children.

HIGHLAND BEACH, N. J., Aug. 31.-The case against Mrs. Thomas H. Watson, charged with attempting to kill Mrs. Wood at Highland Beach yesterday, was heard here this afternoon before Justice Mason. The charge which was pre-sented by Mrs. Wood was withdrawn and the case dismissed. Mrs. Watson signed an agree-ment which gives Mr. Watson the custody of the two children whom she tried to carry off

### Dr. Joseph E. Winters Thrown From a Carriage.

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 31.-Dr. Joseph E. Winters, a New York physician, in company with his daughter was driving a young colt near Lake Averie yesterday when the horse near lake Averie yesterday when the horse took fright and Dr. Winters lost control of it. The occupants of the carriage were thrown to the ground. Miss Winters escaped with only slight bruises, but Dr. Winters is arm was broken in three places. Dr. Winters was taken to Council Grove, where he is staying, and Dr. McBurney was called to set his broken arm. REAL ESTATE NEWS.

William E. Finn has bought from James Martin, through J. C. Austin, the plot of six and a half lots on the south side of Sixty-ninth street, 300 feet west of West End avenue. No. 51 East Forty-ninth street, a five-story American basement dwelling, on a lot 21x100.5, has been sold at about \$54,000 by Pease & Elliman for Charles Buck to Frederick O. Beach.

has been sold by Charles Buck. Bleiman & Co. have sold for the Michael Corci estate to Milton Stern, for improvement, No. 142 Sullivan street, old front and rear tene-

No. 316 West 107th street, a five-story Amer-

E. A. Cruikshank & Co. have sold for the Countess di Brazza-Savorgnan of Friuli, Italy, No. 471 West End avenue, a three-story brick dwelling, on a lot 23.6x100. The property adfoins the similar house on the southwest corner of Eighty-third street, disposed of not long since through the same brokers. The houses were bought in 1887 by the Countess, then Miss Cora Slocomb of this city, for \$32,000 and \$40,-000 respectively, a strip 1.6x40 between the two properties being at the same time acquired by a separate deed. The holding was completed by two subsequent purchases. In February, 1896, a strip 1.6x10 was bought at \$200, and in October of the same year another piece 6 inches square was acquired at \$100, probably the smallest as well as highest-priced parcel

of land ever sold in Manhattan.

BY PETER F. MEYER & CO. Frankfort street, No. 29, west side, 118.3 feet south of William street, 29.2x104.5x25x104.1, six-story brick tenement and store, with four-story brick tenement on rear; Mutual Litte Insurance Company of New York vs. Gustavus east side, at land New York Central Railroad, runs north 215.7x east 145 to said land x southwest 217.4 to beginning, gore; also northeast corner of Watson avenue, runs east 400 feet to Cedar street x north 304.3x northwest 210.5 to said railroad land, x southwest 335.10 to highway x 98, and twenty-three other plots adjoining, map of Givan homestead; to the plaintiff, Samuel D. Collins, for \$121,075; due on judgment, \$70,120.25; subject to mortgage, \$90,000, and taxes, &c., \$2,544.36.

BY M'VICKAR & CO. Hillside street, southeast side, being part of plot 140, on map of 128 acres in Twelfth ward, part of estate of Isaac Dyckman, Fort George property, 168x209.9 to Eleventh avenue x152 9 x312.6; to the plaintiffs, Batavia and New York x312.6; to the plaintiffs, Batavia and New Yorl Wood Working Company, for \$2,500; due of judgment, \$9,247; subject to taxes, &c., \$3,641.20 BY HERBERT A. SHERMAN.

161st street, No. 561, north side, 264.9 feet east of Boulevard, 18.11x99.11, four-story brick dwelling; to Walter B. Horn for \$12,500; due on judgment, \$13,640.05; subject to taxes, &c., \$318.28.

### DOWNTOWN. (South of rourteenth st.)

1st av. e a, 33.4 s 9th st, 16, 8x60; Henry Klopf et al to Anna M H Klopf, r s 815. 11th st, 422 E, 25x84.8, Albert Karntz to Sal-vatore Schillizzi and wife, r s \$6.50, mtge

(East of Fifth av, between Fourteenth and 110 Madison av, n w cor 97th st, 100, 11x15; Henry Kropf, refered to German-American Real Estate Title Guarantee Co, r s \$50, intge \$250,000.

\$250,000 Harries Haer, r s \$7, intge \$12,000.

\$8th st, 535 E, 24,11x100.8; Frederick Wolters to Charles Kroetz and wife, r s \$5.

102d st, s s, 560 e 3d av, 22x100.11; Michael Marks to George W Rosen, r s \$2,50, intge \$10,000.

\$21st in s \$250 e 2d av, \$22x10, r s \$2,50, intge \$21st in s \$250 e 2d av, 22x100. (Fast of Fifth av. hetween Fourteenth and 110th sts.)

\$10,000.

92d st, n s, 325 e 2d av, 25x100.8; Henry Strippel to Fritz Monatsberger, r s \$1, ratge \$20,000

74th st, 34d E, 25x102,2; J W Pollock to Franz Hanzi, r s \$2, mtge \$10,980. WEST SIDE.

45th st. 357 W. 25x100.5; Henry Kroger to Frank C J and Dora Becker, r s \$32,50.....

\$25,000 ... 127.6 w Amsterdam av, 34,10x x24,0x100.8 C R Gross and ano to Kenry Kern, rs \$40,500 ... 106th st, s, 104.5 c Boulevard, 25x100.11; John H Stover to L H Felt and ano, rs \$7, mtge \$30,000 ... L Felt and ano, rs \$7.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th et.) (Managian Inside, not of Itsas S Hilbard, by atty, to C C Dorsey, r s \$20, mage \$38,600 118th st. s s, 260 e 3d av. 15x100.10; Aaron E Aldridge and ano. exers, &c. to Andrew E Aldridge and ano, exers, &c. to Andrew
Goetz, r s \$6.

13ath st, s.s. 170 w 5th av. 25x109.11; Henry
Engel to Pauline Heekman, r s \$8, mige
\$18,000

173d st, 507 W, 19x100; Carl Ernst to Christopher Donleavy, rs \$2, mige \$9,000

112th st, n.s. 255.6 w 1st av. 27x100.11;
Aaron M Janpole and ano to Gerardo

Donle, r s \$8. mtge \$23,000 . . . . (Borough of The Brons.) Dawson st, 977, n s, 20x100; Ferdinand Hecht to M W Cuddeback, r s 50 cts, mige 45.725. Ave St John, n e cor Timpson pl, 100x54.7; Hermann Kahn to Elizabeth McPhillips, r s 5:

r s \$1.

Same property: Mary E O'Shaughnessy,
extrx, &c. to Hermann Kaha, r s \$1

Anthony av. s w cor Minerva pl, 75x100;
Christopher F & Wm Dopf to Eugenie Herg-975 

100: Leopold Raufmann to Jacob 11 Senet, r s \$2.50.

175th st, ss, 25 e Wadsworth av, 75x55 Sarah Harry to A. J Connick, r s \$2, mige \$1,500.

Brook av, 544, e s, 25x100, Josephane I. Wendelin to David Riein, r s \$3.50, mige \$1,7500

Aqueduct av, e s, 581.4 n 190th st, 126.5x
228.9x126.5x227.10: Harriette S D Romeyn to George W Howers, all liens, r s 524.

2d av, s e cor Wendover av, 34.4x100x32.6x
100; Emma Kramer to R C Wood, r s \$12.50, mige \$30,000.

13d st, n s, 50.1 e Grand av, 74.11x100; R C Wood to Emma Kramer, r s \$9, mige \$12,000

100

13,300

# Recorded Leases. 120th st, 135 W; Celia Herzig to Henry Ende-

mann, 3 yrs.

Orchard st, 56; Morris Solomon to Isaac Berman, 5 b-12 yrs.

7th st, 94 E; Saran Quittner to Charles Steinbouser, 5 yrs. houser, 5 yrs .... Recorded Mortgages.

# (South of Fourteenth st.)

2d av. w s. 46.5 s 9th st; Charles I Weinstein to Pincus Lowenfeld and William Prager, 11th st, 422 E. Salvatore Schillizzi and wife to Albert Karutz, Installs. 5,180 8th st, 385-359 E. Morris Jacobson to Abra-ham Silverson, demand Stanton st, 259 Julius Tishman to Morris and Henry Kahn. 5 yr. 2,000 East Broadway, 129. Harris and Abraham Cohen to John T Willets, gdn, &c, 5 yrs. 25,000

EAST SIDE.
(East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sta.) (East of Fitth ar, between Fourteenth and 110t
Park av, s w cor 96th st. Francis J Schnugg
to Ernest R Lilienthal, by r.
74th st. 346 E. Frank Hanzl and wife to John
W Pollock, l yr.
5th av, 745. George G Williams et al, trustees,
&c. to Howery Savings Bank, 3 yrs.
77th st. 446 E. Jacob Killan and wife to Danjel and Elizabeth Killan, 3 yrs.
84th st. n s. 400 w 1st av James C Perkins
et al to William W Scott, 3 yrs.
1st av, 1479. Jacob Bloch to treorge Ehret,
saloon lease, demand.
81st st, s s. 108.6 e 1st av, Harriet Baer to
John J Mueller and wife, 3 yrs.
87th st, n s. 231 e 1st av, Franz Geyer and
wife to John Deppel, 2 yrs.
75th st, n s. 115 w Madison av, Emily P Hall
to Susan E E Sheffield, 3 yrs.
WEST SIDE. 45,000 3,500 1,000 3,650 2,500

WEST SIDE 

HARLEM (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

112th st. n s. 255.6 w 1st av: Gerardo Domi to
Aaron M Janpole and ano, 1 mo.
113th st. s., 260 e 3d av: Andrew Goetz to
William Zinsser, 6 yrs.
Sth av, s w cor 142d st. William Cumming, Jr. 8th av. s w cor 142d st. William Combine to City Real Estate Co. 1 yr. 1st av. 2129. Concetta and Michael Marrone to George W Dayton, 3 yrs. 10,000 BRONX.

161st st. 879 E: Edmund Schuck and wife to Emil Robetzek, 5 yrs. Webster av. se or 182d st. 470.5x100x470.7 x105; George Bechmann to Title Guaran-tee and Trust Co. 3 yrs. 136th st. ns. 900 w Home av; Robert H Ham-\$7,000

ilton and wife to Michael J Egan, 1 yr... Same property; same to Joseph F Mooney,

16,000 Clinton av. e s. 84 s 175th st. Leonardo Liggio to James A Woolf, ', yr Clinton av. e.s. 84 s 175th st; Leonardo Liggio to James A Woolf. ; yr. Cedar av. w. s. 250 n 177th st; Mary A Walker to Cecella Keppler. 5 yrs. Clinton av. e.s. 30 s 175th st; Leonardo Liggio to Geo H Fietcher. 5 months. Webster av. e.s. 142 s 165th st; Adolph Wexler to Elizabeth Mintwin. 5 yrs. Webster av. e.s. 116 s 165th st; same to same. 5 yrs. 156th st; s. 100 w Union av. Charles Holdorf to The Bradley & Currier Co. 1 mth. Fort Washington av. w. s. 725.11 w Kingspridge road add land wm Libbey, extends to Boulevard Lafavette, Jonas M and Fred k A Libbey to Laettila M Myers. 1 yr. 152d st. s. s. 70 e Meirose av; Henry White to Morris and Henry Kahn. 1 yr. 142d st. s. s. 250 e Brook av. Max Walther to Karolina Schebe. 10 months. 2,050 4,000 12,500 1.900 ican basement dwelling, on a lot 20x100.11,

Assignments of Mortgages. Oppenheimer, August, to Central Realty, Bond and Trust Co. assigns 2 morts. Byrne, John, to Herman Kahn. Dumont, Charles W. to William B Packard.

wdn, &c.
Hetter, Peter J. to Maria L Ausbuettel.
Kempton, Jane T. to Laura A Delano.
Same to Henry De F Weekes, trustee.
Eaton, Bradley L. to William Kaysser.
Train, Ethel K and Arthur C, to Maria G
Messenger and ano.
Norden, Joseph, to Elise Schoenfeld.
Delany, Wilhelmina I E, to Elizabeth W
Burke, assigns 2 morts.
Wheeler, Amy S, to Lawyers' Mortgage Ins
Co. 

Brasch, Samuel, to Hyman Olansky and and Scott, William W. to Annie Charavay

Discharges of Mortgages.

Benedict, Hannah A, to Charles S Benedict. Betts, Fred, to A D Rus-sell. Becker, C A, and wife to Caroline Weiner. Bowers, George W, to Smith M Werd. 7,000 11 13 113 1,300 11 55 55 M Werd Chadwick, F E to Elizabeth A Wilcox Dickinson, Benjamin, and A Wirea.

Dickinson, Benjamin, and wife to Marshail Shepard.
Denny, Daniei D, to Joseph H Jones.

Hohl, Charles, and wife to Harlem Savings Bank.

Gerhardt, Joseph to Israel & Bing.

Lemon, Thomas K, and others to Ph J Sands.

Montross, Ann Eliza, to John A Mapes.

Gabriel, Max, and wife to Abraham II Feuchtwange. 8,000 3 58 364 550 9 51 56 2.250 2 28 898 23,000 7 65 214 6,000 11 4 302 Scharsmith, Magdalena M 1,435 6 20 483 D. to H Horowitz 1,435
Hogenauer & Wesslau to
Parke Godwin 10,000
Rosenberg, Wolf, and wife
to Joseph C Levi.
Wendell, John, to Abraham
B Sands. 6,000 10,000 7 51 448 ..... 2,594 435 592 584

### Foreclospre Suits.

Boone st, w s. lot 350, map section B. Vyse estate, amended. Twenty-third Ward Land Improvement Co vs Patrick Matthews: attys, Rose & F. West st, 326-327. Henry H Jackson vs Robert Pettigrew: atty, S H Jackson. 18th st, n s, 350 w Courtlandt av, 50x106.6; Sarah M Sturges vs Walter E Taylor et al. atty, S P Sturges.

68th st, 32, W; also 68th st, 38-40 W; Jules S Bache Sturges Sturges of the st. 38-40 W; Jules S Bache vs Julia Curtis et al; atty, W C Orr.
41st st. n s. 175 e 9th av, 25x98.9; Franklin Savings Bank vs John D Faust et al; atty, W M Powell.
Butternut st, now Walton av, n w s, lot 3, map prophetrs of Samuel J Sherwood, West Morrisania; Geo W Peters and ano, exrs, &c, vs William Phelan et al; atty, H K Davis.
Elm st widened, n e cor Howard st, 112.5x27.10x
113...x31.3 to begin Helsin M Knickerbocker vs John J Buckley et al; atty, W R Bronk.
136th st, 129 W. Mary J Sturt vs Sanford S Gowdey et al; atty, E H Moeran.
36th st, n s, 155.5 e 7th av, 20.2x98.9; Bernard Murphy vs Raiph F Shropshire et al; attys, Peckham, M & K M & K.
Marion av, s e cor 195th st, 50x80; John C Barr vs
George MacGregor et al; attys, Merrill & R.
50th st, s s, 400 w 10th av, 25x100.5; the N Y Savings Bank vs David Christie et al; atty, J Webber

Madison st. 221-325; Joseph and John Ruff vs Barnet Hamburger. . \$700.00 Same property; Michael Larkin & Son vs Same property: Michael Larkin & Son vs.
same...
Columbus av. n. e. cor 102d st. 25x100; J. A.
Toscanl & Co vs. Otto Sigman...
Broadway. n. w. cor 103d st. 100x65; John McMillan vs. Aquila W. Wanmaker and the
Metropolitan Investment Co...
Tinton av. n. e. cor 168th st. 122x118; Charles
A. Mapper vs. George W. Flarg...
28th st. 42-46 E; John Peterson vs. William
Noble & Co. and W. W. Graham & Co...
36th st. 161 W; Bradley & Currier Co. vs. the
Curtis estate and Raiph F. Shropshire...
St. Ann's av. 591-595; the Danville Store and
Mig Co. vs. Enoch C. Bell. Ellen Mulholland
and Thomas G. Wren...
11th st. 203 W. Beck. Wagner & Co. vs. Joseph
F. and A. T. Doyle.
Madison st. 321-325; Rider-Ericson Engine Co.
vs. Barnet Hamburger... 

Jerome av. s e cor Mount Hope pl. 132x100; J Caro & Son vs J M Blauvelt. Aug 14, 1900. \$1.125.78 J Caro & Son vs J M Blauvelt. Aug 14, 1900.

1900.

220 st. 26 E; John N Dyer & Son vs Anton L and A H Olsen, June 4, 1900.

186th st. ss. 100 w U nion av. 50x125; Bradley & Currier Co vs Charles Holdorf, Aug 27, 1900.

1st av. 2157; Ernesto E Califano vs Davis Karp, July 13, 1900. bond.

1,300.00 solh st. 342-344 W; Wolf Greenberg vs Robert Smith et al. Aug 29, 1900.

15 Eagle av. w s. 207.2 n Westchester av. 25x 117.6x25x115.4; Danville Stave and Mig Co vs Enoch C liell et al. Aug 27, 1900.

1st av. 2187; Oscar G Borkstrom vs Michael Cooper, Aug 16, 1900.

Madison st. 318-322; Otto E Reimer Co vs Bernard Hamburger, Aug 28, 1900.

1,700.00

# Lis Pendens.

Broadway, n w cor 103d st, 101.9x63.7x100.11x77;
James A Gordon vs Aquila W Wanmaker; attachment, &c. stry, E S Peck.

Same property: Annie Ruh vs same; attachment, &c. stry, E S Peck.

3d av, n w cor Tremont av, 60x64.6x69x55; Selina Pritchard vs Chas H Barson et al; to recover property; atty, A Palmier!.

Broadway, n e cor 107th st, 81.2x99.1x1rreg; Chas E Wellborn vs Joseph A Stoll; specific performance; atty, H B Wesselman.

Vyse st, n e cor 181st st, 207.19 to 182d st x 257.10 and 13.5x irreg to 181st st x w 285.7 to beginning; also Sath st, n s, 330 e 2d av, 20x102.2; Theresa Lindsay vs Cecella L Slater et al; partition, atty, Lindsay & G.

# Building Contract.

136th st, n s, 900 w Home av, 50x100; Michael J Egan loans Robert Hamilton...... \$16,000

# Plans Filed for New Buildings.

DOWNTOWN. Henry st. 232; six-story flat and store; Abraham Cohen, owner; Horenburger & Straub, architects. cost.
Suffolk st. 136; Improvement to tenement; S
J Herschmann, owner; C Rentz, architect; \$20,000 cost.

Houston st. 279 F; improvement to tenement
and store; A Reltman, owner; Horenburger
& Straub, architects; cost.

PAST SIDE. 1,50

(East of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th ste)

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(Borough of The Bront.)

Southern Boulevard. es. 136 n Home st; threestory flat; James O'Hara, owner; M Bernstein, architect; cost.

150th st, ss. 76 e Union av; two three-story
tenements; Miller & Schulthies, owners; O L
Spannbake, architect; cost.

Ogden av and Birch st, n w cor; improvement
to dwelling; P J Hunt, owner; W A O'Hea,
architect, cost.

204th st, ss. 131 e Valentine av; improvement
to dwelling; end store; E C Weymann,
owner; James Hansen, architect; cost.... \$12,500 10,000 2,650

(Borough of The Bront.)

## Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court - Special Term - Part II. - Ex part matters. Surrogate's Court - Chambers - No day calendar. City Court - Special Term - Court opens at 10 A. M. - Mollons.

Drove Over a Boy Burted in a Sand Pile. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Edward Baker drove buggy over a sand pile at Twelfth and Troy streets yesterday afternoon and was astoni-hed to hear frantic cries coming from the mass. Eight-year-old Johnnie Butler had been buried, out of sight there by his playmates for sport. Baker and a policeman extricated the child and found that both ankies were broken.

Shirt. Waist Man Presides Over a Convention MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.-The convention of insurance agents to-day was called to orde by a shirt-waist man. The day was warm and President Woodworth of Buffalo discarded his coat. There was loud applause from the deli-gates, who proceeded to follow the President's example. There are 900 agents in attendance

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